For New York and Its Vicinity:

Generally fair; northerly winds.

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

HILARITY RUNS TO RIOT. HARVARD STUDENTS IN A SERIOUS

CLASH WITH THE POLICE. Three Students Arrested, One of whom was Clubbed Severely by a Policeman-His Desperate Fight Till Subdued-Har-

vard's Victory Over Princeton Caused It. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 10 .- Three Harvard students were lodged in the Cambridge police station te-night as a result of enthusiasm over Harvard's victory at Princeton in baseball today. The trouble arose about 8:30 o'clock. when a procession of 1,000 students was marching through Harvard square, headed by the college band. The police saw a student in the crowd discharging a revolver and rushed in and arrested him. His friends closed about the police and attempted to rescue him. The police used their clubs on severa

men and arrested two more students. The men were bailed out by friends an hour later. Prof. Bartlett made a speech to the students in the yard, in which he said that if the noise did not stop the next Princeton game would be cancelled. Despite his warning, the celebration continued well on till midnight. One student was so badly out about the bear that a physician was summoned to the police

Twelve stitches were taken in the wound. He is Arthur T. Pilling, a sophomore, Patrolmen Corcoran, Murray, McElroy, and Dynan were roughly handled, and the coat of Corcoran was stripped from his back. The others were struck in the faces with fists and Clay Brigge is the name of the student arrested on the charge of discharging firearms in the street. Another student arrested is

named Dorr. Early in the afternoon hundreds of students were standing around the Crimoffice awaiting news of the result of the game. Immediately upon its receipt a wild cheer arose and the students in their for threw their hats in the air and gave the college yell many times,

Chief Cloyes had many policemen on duty in Harvard square and vicinity. Shortly before 8 e'clock it seemed as if every student of the 3,500 in college was in the square.

Firecrackers and other fireworks were ox ploded, and then one student mounted the roof of the night lunch cart and shouted that there would be a parade.

The parade was formed, and the men began to walk down Massachusetts avenue to Putnam square. Fifty abreast they marched. The students returned to Harvard square Then the parade started again, but in an instant

all was uproar. Patrolman Corcoran and Stevens had detect ed Clay Briggs discharging a revolver and they made a grab for it. Briggs fought with all his might to retain the re-volver, but it was wrested from him, and the two patrolmen started with him to Station 1 in Brattle square, about 1,000 feet away. With cries and yells the students rushed for the officers, while the other policemen fought their way through the crowd to their brother officers' assistance. "Kill the police!"

fought their way through the crowd to their brother officers' assistance. "Kill the police!" was the cry raised.

When the arrest of Briggs became generally known about 300 students formed themselves into a football wedge and ran down Brattle street at a tremendous force.

It appeared as if no force could withstand their rusb. Persons who were following up the band of policemen with Briggs were thrust waide. Policemen Stevens and Corcoran had hold of Briggs, while Policemen McElroy and Murray were in advance attempting to open a path, and the other officers were acting as a body guard. When in Bratiliasquare Student Dorr, with his clinched fist, struck Patrolman McElroy in the face.

He was grabbed by Patrolmen Dynan and Coulter and then the crowd became more excited than before. Dorr was hastled along the street and the policemen were surrounded by a hundred students, and in an instant they were upon the ground and scores of persons were apparently on top of them The police were kicked and pounded, their clothes forn, and their faces acratched, but they hung on to Dorr and finally were able to arise after using their clubs effectively.

were able to arise arise the tively.

Meantime other police officers were coming to Meantime other police officers were coming to Meantime other police officers were coming to n Murray and then ensued a fight auch as is seldom seen. then ensued a night such as is selform seen. Philips, who is an athlete, fought like a tiger, while the cheers from the crowd egged him on. He grabbed Patrelman Corcoran by the neck and began to choke him. He was hit on the head with a club by one of the officers, but even then did not give up fightling. Then, it is claimed, he grabbed Corcoran's coat and tore it from his bank.

The officers with their three prisoners were sen in front of the station, but the hardest battle was yet to come.

The students and others ran ahead of the po

The students and others ran shead of the polies and blocked the doorway to the boiles atflon, and the officers had to fight their way into
the building, many students receiving severe
blows from the clubs during the mélée.

Briggs and Dorr were hustled into the station,
but Pilling had to be carried in. He fought to
the very last to get away from the police.

For half an hour the crowd remained in front
of the station, threatening to effect an entrance.

Briggs, Lorr, and Pilling were bailed out
within an hour of their arrest. Dorr and Briggs
Joined the throng at Holmes's field, and as soon
as it became known that they were present they
were carried on the shoulders of their comrades.

Pilling was sent to his room, where he probably will be laid up for a few days. Their cases will be heard in court to-morrow.

Patrolman McElroy is seriously injured about the head, while Officers Murray and Corcoran are injured about the head and body.

HAZING AT JOHNS HOPKINS. Mewcomers Made to Pose in the Altogether in the Gymnasium.

BAYETWORK June 10.-The faculty of the Johns Hopkins University have been worried by the hazing which has been going on for the past two days, the victims being the unfortunates who are now completing their matriculation ex-aminations. To-day they asked for policemen be sent to the university, but the hazing went on just the same. One freshman was inveigled into the gymnasium, where he was divested of his clothes and required to give various per-formances in the altogether. Then his clothes were put on wrong side out, and he was sent into the street with his cuffs around his anxies. Several of the newcomers so attired were sent into the Register's office, where they came face to face with President Gilman and the Dean. The police made a raid on the gymnasium, but the hazers had fled. Finally, they caught four of them, who had a ride in the patrol waron to the station house, where each paid a fine of \$4.45. his clothes and required to give various per

GIRLS LOCKED IN A BUILDING.

They Wouldn't Descend a Ladder in the Presence of Spectators-Got Out by the Roof, Two girls, who work in Heppe & Co's paper box factory, on the upper floors, at 159 Chambers street, were locked in there last evening by the porter, who, thinking that every one was out of the place, secured the

doors and went home. The young women, who had been donning their street toilet, descended to the first floor about half an hour afterward, and, to their dismay, found they couldn't get out.

After pounding on the heavy doors for some time, to attract the attention of passers-by, they went up to the second floor and, opening a window, shouted for help.

Policeman Woodin of the Leonard Street Station was soon on the scene, and to him the girls appealed.
"Get a ladder, won't you please, Mr. Police-man, and let us out. We have been looked in."

man, and let us out. We have been looked in, "anid one.

After searching about the neighborhood for some time, Woodin procured a long indder, and with the assistance of several of the crowd which had gathered, raised it to the second story. Then he went up to the girls rescue.

"Now, Mary," said the elder girl, "vou just fold your clothes about you and the policeman will help you to climb down." But Mary was too bashful to attempt the descent in the presence of so many spectators, who were waiting to watch her.

The policeman settled the problem by taking the girls up over the roof and down through the building at 157 Chambers street.

The girls were profuse in their thanks to the policeman, but they declined to give their names.

MAKES MONEY ALTHOUGH IN JAIL. One of Tamsen's Prisoners Said to Be Liv

ing Migh in Ludlow Street. The seared official form of Sheriff Tamsen was again hauled over the coals before Justice Beach of the Supreme Court, vesterday, on the motion of Alfred G. Stokes to be released from Ludiow street jail, to which he was sent on April 30, by Justice Smyth, for failure to pay his wife counsel fee and alimony in her action for a separation from him. Stokes had obtained three adjournments of the argument, from which counsel for Mrs. Stokes said the Court could see that he was not very anxious to leave the jall, where he had every comfort that money could buy, and had in addition the privilege of carrying on his business of dressmaker.

Stokes made the motion on allegations that he was unable to pay and should be released. He claimed that he had given up his places of business in this city and Brooklyn and was without

"The altmost would have been paid long ago," said counsel for Mrs. Stokes, "had not the Sheriff made Stokes's life in jail pleasant, enabling him to get everything be desired at an expense of about \$12 a day and according him the privilege of conducting his business within the jail. I have shown the details in these affi-daylts of the money he has made from week to week, which indicates a jail income of about \$200 a week.

davits of the money he has made from week to week, which indicates a jail income of about \$200 n wees.

"Now, the law contemplates a plain case of imprisonment in jail, but when a prisoner has every luxury, providing he can pay for it as this man does, and has the right to do business in jail, the conduct of the Sheriff tends to defeat the intent of the law. This treatment keeps the jail full, for such men know that after serving their three monits they cannot be arrested again on the order for alimony. They serve their time securing every luxury of a hotel, and even making large sums in their business, and when their time is up they snan their finers at their wives. Stokes has cut the rates from \$25 to \$20 for teaching his dressmaking system while he is in jail, and he can afford to do it."

"With no rent to pay," interposed the Judge. "No. and no gas hills or coal bills." returned counsel: "everything paid for by the city."

"I show your Honor now," continued the lawyer. "the business cards of this jail dressmaking establishment and Stokes's other stationery with printed letter heads mailed from the jail."

The Judge, who seemed astonished at the revelation, indicated further surprise when he examined these documents.

The Judge, who seemed astonished at the revelation, indicated further surprise when he examined these documents.

It was shown that Stokes before his arrest drew \$1,800 from the Union Dime Savings Bank and other large sums from other banks, making the total about \$10,000. He had disposed of his places of business. It was contended that the alimony was a mere trifle to him, and that he was only remaining in jail out of spile to his wife and to scarre further immunity from allmony, and that his spite would have wilted had it not been for the luxurious surroundings and opportunity to make money by business and gambling in jail which was accorded him by the Sheriff.

As counsel for Stokes wanted to get an affi-

As counsel for Stokes wanted to get an affi-davit from the jail, the Judge gave until to-day

LIKE AN EARTHQUAKE.

A Torpedo Londed with 126 Pounds of To-nite Exploded at Willet's Point.

WILLET'S POINT, L. I., June 10 .- People living in this vicinity were startled at 3:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the trembling of their houses. The shock was preceded by a low rumbling noise and a heavy dull report. Some say their attention was first attracted by the rattling of the windows of their houses and the clinking of crockery and glassware in the closets. Nevertheless there was no earthquake. The noise and tremor were caused by the explosion of a torpede by the United States Engineers at the fort here. Many similar explosions have been made here in previous years, but none with such terrific results.

An old contcal wrought-fron torpedo was charged with 126 pounds of tonite and planted in the centre of a group of mines. It was exploded in order to ascertain the effect of the shock on these neighboring mines. The torpedo was placed about twelve feet below the surface of the water. Immediately upon the pressing of an electric button there was a terrific double report, the first apparently coming from beneath the water and the second from midair.

A large cone-shaped volume of water bordered with white spray shot up fifty feet or more in the air.

After the troubled waters had subsided and the white foam which covered the surface for a quarter of a mile around had disappeared, an examination of the other mines of the group showed that they had not been disturbed by the shock. sh of many varieties that had

by the explosion almost covered the surface of the water near where the torpedo had burst. A fictilia of skiffs were soon on the scene, and men and boys picked up large quan-tities of tish of the edible varieties. It is esti-mated that the fish that were left floating in he river would have filled several barrels.

DID HE DIE OF HYDROPHOBIA? Little Tommy Planagan Was Bitten a Month Ago by a Vagrant Dog.

Thomas Flanagan, the nine-year-old boy who was bitten by a vagrant dog while walking in City Park, Brooklyn, on May 10, died yesterday norning in the Brooklyn Hospital. The phy sicians diagnosed his case as one of hydrophobis, for the boy suffered from all the character istic symptoms of that malady, but a post mortem examination has been ordered.

Flanagan had been playing in City Park and as on his way home when a small, black shaggy dog snapped at him as he stooped, and Its teeth met in the skin over his right eyebrow. The wound bled a little as young Fianagan ran to his home at 14 United States street, and his mother took the child to a dispensary, where the wound was cauterized.

On Saturday last there was a marked change

the wound was cauterized.

On Saturday last there was a marked change in the boy's condition, he became nervous, gloomy, and feverish. His appetite failed entirely and he manifested a horror of water. On Sunday he had several convuisions, and on Monday he showed no improvement. On Tuesday his parents sent him to the Brooklyn Hospital. That night he had several violent spasms, but except when in a convuision he was lucid. Early yesterday morning he had a severe paraysm and died at 0 o'clock. The dog which bit the boy was allowed to escape at the time and nothing is known of its condition.

OWE THEIR SAFETY TO A DOG. Two Sleeping Boys in a Burning House

Awakened by an Irish Setter. Two sons of Charles Wallett, a former saloonteeper, living at 28 South Fifth street. Wiltamsburgh, were saved from probable death ast night through the intelligence of an Irish setter dog, owned by Wallett. A plece of cloth ing in the room occupied by the two boys took fire from some unknown cause. The dog, which was allowed the freedom of the house, discovered the fire. The room was filled with smoke. The animal aroused one of the boys, and then darted down stairs to where Wallett and his wife were sitting. The door of the dining room was closed, but the dog scratched it and barked vigorously. Wallett was unconscious of the danger threatening his sons, and ordered the dog up stairs. It returned and repeated its actions, and caught the saloon keeper by the trousers. Wallett happened to glance up stairs and saw the reflection of the flames.

He darted up the stairs, followed by the dog, and found the room in flames and one of his sons trying to extinguish the fire. The other boy was not awake. Picking up the latter, wallett hurried down stairs and called to his other son to follow.

An alarm was sent out, but by the time the firemen arrived the upper part of the house was in flames. The fire was extinguished, with, a damage of about \$1,000. fire from some unknown cause. The dog, which

KILLED BY A 15-YEAR-OLD BOY.

The Lnd Told Mr. Lindgard He Would Shoot If He Came Nearer and He Did, PORT HOPE, Ontario, June 10 .- About 5 o'clock his evening Thomas Lindgard, a farmer living near Quay's Crossing, eight miles north of this lown, was shot and instantly killed by a lad of 15 years named Prentiss, an inmate of the Bernards Home, Toronto. Prentiss was rabbit shooting on Lindgard's farm, and Lindgard ordered him off his property. The boy refusing to obey, Lindgard said if he did not he would put him off by force, and advanced toward Preitiss. The latter raised his gun and said: "If you come another step I will shoot you dead."

dead."
Lindgard continued to advance, when the boy fired, the charge taking effect in Lindgard's neck, killing him almost instantly. Some farmers promptly arrested Prentise and brought him here.

DR. RENIER'S MS. STOLEN.

THE PRIESTLY AUTHOR FALUES IT AT \$8,000

Although He Says He Was the Private Secretary of Plus IX., the Missing Man. uscript Appears to Be an Attack on the Vattens - He Often Says Mass Bere,

"Monsignor Antonio, D. D., Conte Renier," was the name inscribed on a card which was presented to Capt. O'Brien, the head of the Detective Bureau, several weeks ago. The bearer of the card was a tall, clerical looking man about 70 years old, who was dressed in priestly fashion. As he could not speak English, Capt. O'Brien summoned Detectives Bounoit and Petrosino, who speak Italian. Through them as interpreters Capt. O'Brien's vis-itor said he was a Catholic priest, and that he was at one time the private secretary of Pope Plus IX. As has been seen, according to his card, he is a Count as well as a Monsigner and a Doctor of Divinity. He lived at 24 Spring street, he said, and was not attached to any church in this diocese, but frequently officiated in some one of them. Dr. Renier said that on May 1 the door of his flat vas forced open in the day time, and twelve silver coffee cups, valued at \$80, and a pair of gold earrings, valued at \$6, were stolen. His most serious loss, he said, was 500 pages of manuscript, which he valued at \$8,000. The manuscript, which was in Italian, was written by himself. The whole work, he declared, he valued at \$25,000, and the loss of the 500 pages he considered equal to a third of that amount. The detectives told the clergyman they would

they kept the appointment they made, they found that the priest lived in a three-story tenement in the Italian quarter. He occupied two rooms. One he used as a bedroom. The other, the larger of the two, he used to cook his meals in and to do his writing. A young man was present, who, the clergyman said, was his secretary. He had prepared a summary in English of what the stolen manu-

call on him the next day. They advised him to

have prepared for them in English asummary

of what his last manuscript contained. When

The summary read as follows: THE OPEN VATICAN. Secret Revelations of the Politics and Diplomacy of the Vatican from 1846 to 1881.

script contained, as the detectives had advised.

"This work is composed of 500 pages. "It opens the veil and gives a new light to European diplomacy, showing how pernicious the Vatican's politics are to the development of

the civility.
"In the middle of our century, everlasting in "In the middle of our century, everlasting in history, is remarked that epoch in which the yoke of tyranny was shaken and there came to the throne our gentieman King, Victor Emanuel, who, in 1870, was in rull po session.

"The Government of Italy, legally constitute and judicially recognized by the powers of Europe, studied every tortuous way to obtain peace and harmony between the State and the Church; but the Vatican always kept itself ambiguous when not contrary and the open enems of Italy.

ambiguous when not contrary and the open enemy of Italy.

"We now expose the work done from 1846 to 1850, so that a verdict shall be arrived at upon the standing in the controversy of the Vatican and of the Government of our illustrious statesmen. These are nearly all dead now, but one is left who intends, to the lustre of the Italian fatherland, to publish all that which was never found out—the very last page to the history of Italy, or the open Vatican.

"First—The situation of the Vatican upon the death of Pins IX.
"Second—What was done for the space of forty years with the intervention of the Catholic powers for a peaceable accord between the Italian nationality with the Roman Church, upon the basis of the principle: "a free church in a free State?"

upon the basis of the principle. A free church in a free State?

"Third - What effort was made to stem the tide of reform required by our times?

"Fourth-A brief biography of ?! Cardinals and of 56 prelates, to give an idea of the manipulators and of the decadence existing in our times.

"Fifth-A design of the conclaves of 1846 and 1878, the Council of 1859, and the manipulators. "Fifth—A design of the conclaves of 1846 and 1878, the Council of 1869, and the mantpulation done in the years 1856, 1867, 1869, 1871, 1873, 1886, and 1890.
"All this work is classified in eighteen chapters—in all 700 pages—in which the workings of both Governments are revealed by him who has always enjoyed the highest confidence of the Pope, and who was always esteemed for his love of his Church and of his country, having aiways kept unfuried the banner of Holy Faith and Faitherland."

love of his church and of his country, having aiways kept unfuried the banner of Holy Faith and Fatherland."

After obtaining this summary of the lost work, the detectives asked Dr. Renier about his visitors. He had no visitors except his secretary and a young man whom he had befriended. He didn't think him guilty of the theft, but the policemen thought he was the person who could tell about the robbers.

Dr. Renier said the young man's name was Carlo Motta. He met him on the street in the early part of March and Motta asked him for add, as he was poor and homeless. Dr. Renier housed and fed him for a month through a solirit of Christian piety and benevolence. Since the young man had left the clergyman's home he had not to his knowledge visited it again.

Motta's whereabouts being unknown, Bounoil and Petrosino started out to try and locate him. They spent a month in doing this, and, on Tuesday, they learned that he lived at 337 East Thirty-fourth street. Tuesday night Motta was arrested and was locked up at Police Headquarters. His house was scarched before he was taken there, and the stolen silver coffee cups and the gold earrings were found. The manuscript could not be found.

Motta and he was a drug clerk. He confessed that he had stolen the silverware, earrings, and the manuscript from Dr. Renier. When asked what he had done with the manuscript to explain what he knew about the missing manuscript. He denied all knowledge of it. He exid he knew Motta, and had allowed him to live at his home two months previous to March 1 because he said he knew a friendless. Heraiqua added that about May I Motta had come to his house carrying a small bundle. He opened it and wanted to give it to him.

"Where did you get that?" Beraiqua says he asked.

"A friend gave it to me," Motta answered.

"Get out of my house. I belleve you stole it."

"Where did you get that?" Beraiqua says he saked.

"A friend gave it to me," Motta answered.

"Get out of my house, I believe you stole it," said Beraiqua, showing Motta to the door. He had not seen him since. Heraiqua, who is an Italian merchant, willingly accompanied the detectives to this city. Dr. kenier was aummoned to appear in Jefferson Market Court, and Motta was arraighted there. Estaiqua also went along. Father Renier made out and swore to a complaint charging Motta with the larceny of property valued at \$8,080. When the case had been explained to Magistrate Simms an interpreter told Motta what he was charged with. "That's true," answered the prisoner.

"What did you do with the manuscript?" asked Magistrate Simms.

"I gave it to that man," answered the prisoner, pointing at Heraiqua.

"When did you give it to him?"

"I can't remember."

Motta said be had given it to Beraiqua in Elm.

"I can't remember."
If can't remember."
Motta said he had given it to Beraiqua in Elm treet, this city. He did not know the number of the house where he had given it to him, but is said one Luigi Chiampore saw Beraiqua take t. Motta said he told Beraiqua how he came it. Motta said he told Beraiqua how he came in possession of the writing.

After answering other questions, Motta was held in \$3,500 bail for trial. Beraiqua was allowed to go after satisfying the detectives that he would surrender himself any time he was wanted.

Dr. Henler, when questioned by a Sux reporter, said he exercised his priestly functions in the Church of St. Anthony of Padua. He repeated that he had been the Secretary of Pius IX. He wouldn't say very much about himself, but in answer to a question he intimated that the Catholic authorities in this city might possibly know something about the stealing of his MS.

The head of the Franciscan order connected

The head of the Franciscan order connected with the Church of St. Anthony of Padua said last night that Father Renier celebrated mass last night that Father Renier celebrated mass in the church yesterday morning. He knew little about him except that he frequently officiated at the services in the church.

The Rev. James Compolity, Archbishop Corrigan's secretary, said that he did not know Dr. Renier. His name was not on the list of the priests in the docese, and, consequently, he had no standing here. He might, Dr. Connolly said, celebrate mass in any of the churches, but before he could do so he would have to produce a certificate from Archbishop Corrigan or the Vicar-General, who, before giving the certificate, would make sure that his vouchers from Rome were authentic. Rome were authentic.
Father Connoily read the summary of the lost manuscript furnished to the police, and said, after reading it, that he should judge that the original was an attack on the Vatican.

Long Island Rallroad. On June 12, 18, 19, and 20 the Shelter Island and Hamptons' Express will be run to Greenport, Sag Har-tor, and Amsanaett, leaving Long Island City at and Brookly n at 2:55 F. M. stopping at Sanor, River-head, Natti uck, and Cutebosque, and all stations can of West Hampton to Sag Harbor and Amaganaett Returning [Fri. and Sat. 0017]. leave Amaganaett 7:26, Sag Marbor 7:80, and Greenport 7:46 A. Mg. Adv. SEVEN BUILDINGS STRUCK.

Work of Lightning in the Raritan Valley-A Town Left in Darkness, SOMERVILLE, N. J., June 10 .- A destructive electrical storm passed over the Raritan Valley last night, leaving a number of burning buildings in its wake. Before midnight the sky was illuminated by the flames of burning barns and farmhouses in the outlying country districts. The house of Farmer Widdemer, on top of the Watchung Mountain, was struck at the first

The fire spread to other buildings on the place, all of which were consumed. An hour later lightning struck the residence of John Zimmerman at Martinville and shocked the inmates. The house was burned to the ground. The house and barn of William E. Trimmer, near Dog Watch Hollow, were struck by lightning and totally destroyed by fire. The large barns of Jacob S. Hoagland of Griggstown were set on fire by the lightning. and, together with their valuable contents,

outburst of the storm. It was soon in flames

A bolt also struck the house of T. C. Stryker. a East Somerville. Balls of fire chased each other down the chimney and across the heater pipes and wrecked an iron boller in the cellar. A young man who was vi-iting at the house was stunned and slightly scorched about the chest. The house of Henry R. Reimer, at Raritan, was set on fire by lightning, but the flames were extinguished before much damage was done. Electricity played tag over the light wires, created havee in the plant houses, and left the town in darkness. During the progress of the storm blue flames shot over the wires of the Western Union Telegraph Company and shattered many poles.

NOT KILLED BY 2.000 VOLTS. Joe White Little Harmed by His Encounter

with an Electric Wire. "Dat Joe White allus wuz lucky," said one of Joe's Hudson street playmates vesterday. "Now he can go in er dime mooseum and git er hunderd dollars er minnit, jest fer doin'

Joe's parents also believe that he is lucky. for somewhat different reasons. "It's just a miracle that that boy is alive." is the way his

father putrit. Any way Joe has leaped at one bound from obscurity to fame. His boy friends hovered about his home at 148 Hudson street yesterday and pointed the place out to other boys who hadn't had the honor of knowing him. It was all because 2,000 volts of electricity had passed through Joe's body without killing him.

It happened this way, according to Joe's story: On Tuesday afternoon he started out

story: On Tuesday afternoon he started out in company with another boy to look for kinning wood. They walked along Chambers street picking up pieces of boxes here and there, until they came to the old Chambers Street Hospital at 100. Looking down into the area the boys saw several boxes lying there.

"You stay here and I'll throw them up to you," said Joe, and he slipped through the gate. First he tackled an egg crate, and, breaking it in pieces, he threw it up to the sidewalk.

Then a small square box in the corner next to the wall of the building caught Joe's eye. There had once been a padlock on the box, but time and rust had eaten away the hasp and left it open. When Joe looked into the box he saw what seemed to be a wire handle which

left it open. When Joe looked into the box he saw what seemed to be a wire handle which looked as though it could be moved from side to side. The boy on the sidewalk watched Joe proceedings with interest. Joe took hold of the handle and moved it to one side.

An instant later there was a wild shrick, Joe's arms and legs began to writhe, and the boy on the sidewalk was running down the street at top speed, shouting: "Pilce! Help! Price!"

street at top speed, shouting: "Pfice! Help! Pitce!"
Police."
Policeman Haggerty of the Leonard street station came to the rescus. He picked up Joe's limb body and called an ambulance from the Hudson Street Hospital.

At the hospital the boy soon recovered consciousness. The foreinger and thumb of his right hand were badly burned and there was a mark on his cheek where it had struck a stone. The doctors agreed that the boy was suffering from an electric shock, but were astomeded when an employee of the Edison Company told them that the force of the current was 2,000 volts.

Joe had to stay in bed yesterday. He was very sore across the stomach and there was a numbness in his right arm, but otherwise he felt all right.

"You bet I don't go monkeying 'round no boxes again, unless I'm dead sure they ain't rul of enain lightning," said he.

SHOCKED BY 2,080 VOLTS.

An Electrician Narrowly Escapes Death While at Work. DOBBS FERRY, June 10 .- John F. Schall, an dectrician living at Tarrytown, had a narrow escape from death last evening while repairing an electric wire on Gen. Samuel Thomas's place. The electricity is supplied from a giant power house at Tarrytown, the same that supplies that town, Irvington, and Dobbs Ferry. When town, Irvington, and Dobbs Ferry. When Schall began to repair the wire the current had not been turned on, but to guard against accident he wranged his handkerchief around his hand four times. He was repairing a primary wire, and had just taken hold with his nippers when the current of 2,080 volts was turned out at Irvington, and he was released and fell to the ground insensible. Two doctors worked on him for thirty minutes before he became conscion. The soles of Schall's shoes were burned off, two holes were burned in his neck, and his aboulders and hands were also severely burned. He was removed to his nome at Tarrytown.

EX-SENATOR BRADBURY IS 94.

The Maine Democrat who Served with Web AUGUSTA, Me., June 10.-The oldest ex-United States Senator living, the Hon. James W. Bradbury of this city, is 94 years old to-day. His health is excellent, and his interest in poliities keen. He is for a gold standard under all circumstances. Mr. Bradbury has been a lifelong Democrat. He has always believed that a strict adherence to Democratic principles as expounded by the fathers of Democracy was best calculated to secure the rights of the people and the permanency of the Union.

Mr. Braubury was sent to the United States Senate from this State in 1846 and occupied a seat next to that of Jefferson Davis. With him in the Senate were Webster, Clay, Calhoun, Hamlin, Mason, Benton, Hale, Seward, and Chase. He loves to hark back to those days and doings, and is delighted when some one calls to talk with him on current questions. Mr. Braubury was graduated from Bowdoin in the famous class of 1825, in which were Longfellow, Hawthorne, Horatio Bridge, George Barrett Cheever, John Stevens, Cabot Abbott, Jonathan Cilley, killed in a duel in Bladensburg, Md., by William J. Graves of Kentucky, and others who became men of note. Mr. Bradbury considers Daniel Webster the greatest man he ever knew. strict adherence to Democratic principles as ex-

Abaudoned Schooner Comes Ashore.

EDGARTOWN, June 10. - The Schooner Edward C. Allen True of Bath, Me. drifted ashore on the south side of Martha's Vineyard, near Edgartown, this morning during thick fog, with no one aboard. A yawl boat also came ashore badly stove. Edgartown parties boarded the schooner this forenoon, and by her log book, which was written up to 4 o clock P. M. yester-day, it was ascertained that she was bound from Baltimore for Portland, Me. Her sails are set and she is bilgod. The vessel had been aban-doned. doned.

Capt. McLaughlin, wife, and crew of the schooner landed safely on No Man's Land in their yaw! boat during the thick fog this forenoon. He reports that the vessel went ashore at the at 10 o'clock last night during a thick fog, and they left her at 9 A. M. to-day.

Lightning Strikes a Trolley Car. During the storm yesterday morning a trolley car on the beit line in Jersey City was struck by

lightning while passing through Pacific avenue, hear Maple street. The passengers were greatly alarmed for a few moments. No damage was done. It is supposed that the bolt struck the trolley and ran off along the feed wire. Tree Struck in Central Park. During the storm of yesterday morning one of the largest elm trees on the Mall in Central Park

was struck by lightning and completely shat-tered. In the roar of the storm, the crash of the falling olm attracted the attention of many residents in the neighborhood. Lard, Ott, and Tallow Experts, The National Provisioner Analytical Laboratory, official Chemists to New York Produce Exchange, 204 Pearl at., N. Y.—Adu. WHITNEY-VANDERBILT.

WILLIAM C. WHITNEY'S SON TO WED MISS VANDERBILT.

The Bride-to-be the Fideet Doughter of Cornellus Vanderbitt-The Latter's Non Engaged to Miss Grace Wilson and the Marriage Expected to Occur Soon.

The engagement of Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt, daughter of Cornelius Vanderbilt, to Henry Payne Whitney, son of William C. Whitney, was announced yesterday. The engagement has been rumored from time to time for several months, but not until yesterday was it authoritatively announced.

Mr. Whitney is 24 years old, and is the eldest son. He graduated from Yale in 1893. He has recently become interested in the turf and has imported a number of valuable polo ponies, hunters, and steeplechasers. Among the steeplechasers which he has in training is Adelbert. a gray horse bought from the Preakness Stables last year for \$5,000. Mr. Whitney rode a hunter in the horse shows of 1894 and 1895, and last year he made his first appearance as a polo player. He played at Newport and Hempstead as a member of the Meadowbrook Hunt Club, in which he was handicapped at 5.

Mr. Whitney has been interested in yachting for several years and is a member of the New York and Seawannaka-Corinthian vacht clubs. The Dorothy, a 21-feoter, was built for him two The Dorothy, a 21-footer, was built for him two rears ago, and this year he has had a new Herreshoff fin-keel 30-footer built, also called the Dorothy. The latter has not yet been raced, Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt is the eldest daughter of Cornelius Vanderbilt, and is about 18 years old. The two have liven friends and playmates from early childhood, and for a number of years have lived on the opposite corners of Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street. The members of both families are much pleased with the engagement.

members of both families are much pleased with the engagement.

It also became known vesterday that Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., the eldest surviving son of Cornelius Vanderbilt, is to marry Misson Grace Wilson, daughter of Richard T. Wilson The match is said to have been made without the consent of the bridegroom's father, the objection being the youth of Mr. Vanderbilt. He is 22 years old, and was graduated from Valett 1895. The marriage will probably take place very soon at the Wilson residence, 511 Fifth 1895. The marriage will probably take place very soon at the Wilson residence, 511 Fifth avenue, and will be a quiet one.

AGAINST TAXING BICYCLES.

The Aldermanie Law Committee Will Report Against Mr. Goetz's Proposition. The bicyclists had another inning with the aw Committee of the Board of Aldermen yesterday at the hearing on Alderman Goetz's proposed ordinance to tax each bicycle \$1 a year, and Alderman Windolph's resolution calling for an ordinance prohibiting the carrying of children on bicycles. Everybody present opposed the proposed tax, and most of them

favored Mr. Windolph's resolution. F. M. Frobisher of the L. A. W. said that he saw no reason why wheelmen should pay a tax when owners of vehicles were exempted.

"I own a wheel that cost me \$100, and it is proposed to tax me one per cent. of the value of the wheel. Next year the wheel will be worth the wheel. Next year the wheel will be wirth \$5.9, and it will be taxed two per cent. of its value. Why should I pay this when a man who prefers to drive in his carriage is not compelled to do likewise?"

On the subject of carrying bables on wheels, he said that it was a most dailgerous practice and it ought to be stooped.

Louis Rosenfeld said that the bleycle was the only valide has neither injured the payment. nois to senied and that the injured the pavement only weblice that neither injured the pavement nor made work for the street cleaners. He de-clared that a tax on it was against reason. He favored the ordinance against the carrying of children. Henry Kayser said that if New York exacted such a tax there was nothing to prevent every

uch a tax there was nothing to prevent every ounty and town in the State from doing like clsc. In that case a wheelman who went on a long run might have to pay in every town he entered.
"Heyeling is costly enough now," he said,
"and if every village and town in the State
should have its little tax it will become practically prohibities.

Others spoke in the same vein. A report will
soon be made by the committee. It will oppose
the Gretz ordinance and favor the Windolph
resolution.

GOOD NEWS FOR BICYCLISTS. Asphalt Strips May Be Laid on All Gran-

Ite-payed Streets. Gen. Collis, Commissioner of Public Works, issued a statement yesterday to the effect that he was considering plans for putting a strip of asphalt three or four feet wide alongside the curb of all streets paved with granite blocks excepting the old Belgian pavements, which he will replace with asplialt to the extent that his appropriation will permit. This asphalt ribbon will also be placed on all new asphalt roads which are broken by granite pavements when the grade is too steep for an entire pavement of

COASTS INTO A CABLE CAR.

A Young Bicyclist Loses Control of His Wheel in East Thirty-sixth Street. Henry Bushfield, a seventeen-year-old bi cyclist of 216 East Thirty-sixth street, lost conwol of his wheel last night while coasting on the incline in East Thirty-sixth street, between Lexington and Third avenues.

He collided with a cable car in Third avenue. smashed his wheel, and received injuries on the head and body. He was taken to Believue Hos-

pital.
Police Inspector Brooks has ordered the police of the East "hirty-fifth street station to stop all coasting in Thirty-sixth street.

CABLE CAR CONDUCTOR INJURED.

The Car Following Bumped His and He Was Thrown Over the Dashboard. What may prove to be a fatal accident occurred on the Broadway cable road yesterday morning at Cortlandt street. A south bound car was bumped into by the car following and the conductor of the forward car, Bernard Bai leer of 217 East Tenth street, was thrown over leer of 217 East Tenth street, was thrown over the rear dashboard backward. He struck the paving blocks on his head.

Halleer was picked up by the policeman stationed at the crossing, assisted by passers by, and carried to the sidewalk. He was in a dazed condition, but when the ambulance from Hudson Street Hospital arrived Halleer had recovered his senses and was able to give his name and address.

Surgeon Silvers, who arrived on the ambulance, said that the man's skull may have sustained a fracture and that his condition was serious. serious,
The cable cars were blocked for a time, as many as fifteen being stailed.

A number of letter boxes in flat houses have been set on fire recently in West Harlem, cape cially between 116th and 120th streets. At half-past 5 o'clock yesterday morning Janitor half-past 5 o'clock yesterday morning Janitor Howard Danim discovered a fire in the letter box at 163 St. Nicholas avenue.

He extinguished it and thought nothing more of the matter until 8 o'clock last night, when he found the letter boxes at 165 on fire.

As soon as he put out the flames he reported the facts to Capt. Devery of the West 125th street station, who detailed Detectives Kenny and Gallagher to investigate.

Capt. Devery says that he believes that all of the recent fires of this kind have been started by the same person.

Mr. E. C. Potter's Condition

The condition of E. C. Potter, who was thrown from his pony and seriously injured while playing polo at the grounds of the County Club of Westchester county on Monday, was practically unchanged last night. He had intervals of consciousness through the day. The attend-ng physician said that Mr. Potter would probably regain entire consciousness by this evening. The belief among the injured man's friends is that his complete recovery is only a matter of

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 10 .- The Yale seulors last week petitioned the Yale corporaion to change the site of the statue of ex-Pres ident Woolsey on the campus, as its proposed location would abolish the meeting ground of the seniors. The corporation has decided to change the location. The new site is not given, but the statue will be put in place as soon as possible and be dedicated June 23.

Bite of the Woolsey Status Changed.

MANLEY GIVES UP THE FIGHT.

He Says His Opinion In That McKinley Will Win on the First Ballot,

Sr. Louis, June 10.-The friends of Speaker Reed have given up the fight. When the National Committee took a receas at 6 o'clock this evening, the Hon. Joseph Manley of Main dictated the following to the representative of the United Press, and revised it before trans-

'In my judgment the Convention will nom! nate Gov. McKinley on the first ballot for the Presidency. It is useless to attempt to deny that this will be the result. The action of the National Committee in its overwhelming vote on the Alabama case, settled conclusively the respective States which the members of the ommittee represent will vote in the Convention. Mr. Reed's name will be presented to the I am authorized to say that under no conditions or circumstances can he or will he accept the nomination for Vice-President if it should be endered to him. The great majority of the New England delegates will be loyal to Mr. Reed, but it is evident that the Convention is for Gov. McKinley, and will nominate him."

WILLING TO BUY LIBERTY.

Hammond and His Comrades Offer \$200,000 to Be Belenned. LONDON, June 10.-A Times despatch from Pretoria says that the four leaders of the Johannesburg Reform Committee, Col. Francis

£40,000, to be used for charitable purposes, in exchange for their release. This action on their part has given rise to a alight misunderstanding, which may retard the settlement of their cases a few days.

MISS DOROTHY MORTON ROBBED. Her Jewelry Valued at \$3,200 Missing from the Hotel Vendome Safe.

Miss Dorothy Morton, who is singing in "Pinafore" at the American Theatre, declares solemnly that she has been robbed of jewelry valued at \$3,200, and that she does not want valued at \$1,200, and that she does not want anything printed about the theft, because the press arents of various stage women have rendered theatrical robberies a joke.

Miss Morton, who lives at the Hotel Vendome, says it was her custom to place her jewels in the office safe every night before going to bed. She has a long box in the safe whose single key is always in her possession.

At midnight Tuesday she enclosed the jewelry as usual in a twisted leather casket and locked it up in the safe. Last night she gave the key to her maid and sent her after the casket.

When the girl returned to the theatre she told to her maid and sent her after the casket.

When the girl returned to the theatre ane told her employer that the looked compartment was empty. Mr. Morton reported the loss to Proprietor Todd, and later the story of the robbery was sent to Police Headquarters.

The two clerks who were on duty at the hotel declared that they knew nothing of the missing jeweiry.

ONE MORE TROLLEY VICTIM.

John McCormick of Brooklyn Fatally Burt in a Collision. The Brooklyn trolley car got another victim resterday. John McCormick, 38 years old, of Garnet street, near Hamilton avenue, was thrown from an ice wagon in a collision with thrown from an ice wagon in a collision with car 130 of the Nassau line on Hamilton avenue, near Garnet street, early in the forencon.

The car was on its way to Fort Hamilton, and on Fifth avenue near Twenty-sixth street the troiley pole came off. The car was going at a rapid rate, and John Fulton, the motormau, applied the brakes and shouted to the driver of the ice wagon which was alread to get out of the way. McCormick was standing on the rear step of the wagon, and when, a second later, the car crashed into it he was thrown headlong to the street. He sustained a fracture of the skull, and died a few hours later at the Norwegian Hospital.

And died a lew library and design and deed a lew library and the motorman and conductor of the car were arrested, but were sub-sequently discharged by Justice Tighe. Coroner Coombs will hold an library and libr

INDIANA JOINS THE FLEET. The Battle Ship Adds Magnificence to the

North Atlantic Squadron. The battle ship Indiana Capt Evans steamed from the Brooklyn navy yard yesterday morn- | in any line of the plant." ing to Tampkinsville, dropped anchor, and This is all very well as far as it goes, but, in added magnificence to the North Atlantic view of the extreme anxiety over the subject, it squaron. Swheing to the tide in her hear neighborhood were the flagship New York, the cruisers Columbia, Montgomery, and Newark, and the ram Katahdin. The battle ship Massa-chusetts will join the squadron to-morrow, and, before the end of next week, the cruiser Baleigh, which is now in North Carolina waters, and the cruiser Uncinnati, at present off Bridgeport, will return to anchorage in the bay, thus making the return to anchorage in the bay, thus making th

GOFF REVERSES BRANN.

The Recorder Disagrees with a Decision by the City Magistrate. Recorder Goff got a chance to reverse a City Magistrate's decision yesterday, and he promptly did it. The reversal was in the case of John Harris, who happened to be in a disorderly house in West Forty-sixth street when it was

finest fleet of Yankee war ships ever seen here-abouts.

house in West Forty-sixth street when it was raided by the police. He was not the proprietor of the place, but Magistrate Brann fined him \$2 for disorderly conduct, saying:

"I find that as a matter of law this person is guilty of disorderly conduct from the fact that he was found in a disorderly house."

The fine was paid under protest and the case was appealed to the General Sessions. The Recorder heard the argument on appeal and handed down his decision yesterday. The papers were endorsed:

ere endorsed:
"Judgment as to the appellant reversed.
"J. W. G." STRUCK BY A BIG PIECE OF IRON. Two Men Injured by a Singular Accident

While some machinists were repairing a local notive in the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's meadow shops in Jersey City yesterday the throttle was opened to start the locomotive forthrottle was opened to start the locomotive for-ward. The wheels slipped, and a loose shoe of an air brake weighing about 100 pounds was thrown up in the air.

In falling it struck Thomas McCormack on the head and Patrick Tymon on the chin. McCor-mack's forehead and nose were hadly cut, and a deep gash was made in Tymon's chin. Both men were stunged for a few minutes. When they recovered they were taken to their homes in Harrison.

In Jersey City.

UNCLE SAM IN A SMALL DIFFICULTY Ozone Park Post Office Fixtures Sold by the Sheriff.

place are getting their mail with difficulty owing to the seiting their main with dimentify owing to the seitine and saile of the Post Office fixtures by Sheriff Doht to satisfy a judgment against Postmaster Chevaller. He professed to have sold the fixtures to Miss Marie L. Turk, a relative, and she protested against the Sheriff's sale. Miss Turk has applied for a warrant for the arrest of the purchasers.

OZONE PARK, L. I., June 10 .- Residents of this

NEW HAVEN, June 10 .- R. B. Richardson director of the American school, Athens, has written to Prof. Seymour of Yale concerning written to Prof. Seymour of Table concerning the recent discoveries at Corinth. The work was continued up to the end of May. A broad road has been discovered which is suppose to lead to important buildings. The ruins of many well-built houses have also been found. The best bit of statuary is the Dionysius group. Some ancient graves have been opened in which were hand-made vases of a very early type, from 1000 B. C. or earlier.

wenue police station in Brooklyn, jumped from a moving trolley car of the Fiatbush avenue line last night. He was thrown to the ground and his skull was fractured. He was removed to his home, 500 Dean street. Fisher has been a policeman for seventeen years.

Doorman Fisher's Skull Broken.

Joseph Fisher, the doorman of the Ralph

Tried to Hack Himself to Beath. Herman Wuerger, 54 years old, a wire worker, f 132 Scholes street, Williamsburgh, tried to gill himself yesterday. With an axe he backed at his head and shoulders, fracturing the frontal bone and the right shoulder blade. He is in St. Catharine's Hespital, and will probably recover. He had been out of work, ill, and despondent.

WM. M'KINLEY IS THE MAN.

HANNA'S THOROUGH WORK IS IN EVIDENCE AT ST. LOUIS.

The National Committee Is His by a Vote of 38 to 7-Even the Silverites Are Proparing to Swallow McKinley on a Sounds money Pintform-Senator Proctor Conopicuous on the Hanna Band Wagon-Talk of Making Him Permanent Chairman of the Convention-Manley and Fessenden Sad After the Committee Meeting-Hanna's Poll of the New York Delegation

St. Louis, June 10 .- Every reader of THE Sux east of the Allegheny Mountains will first want to know what the Republicans are to do here about a money plank. For that reason all the information that could be obtained on this subject to-day will be printed here. The Hon. Marcus A. Hanna, the great McKinker manager. arrived at the Southern Hotel I is morning. Along with him came National C nmitteemsn William Hann of Ohio and haif f dozen minor McKinley bosses, and it must be said that not a single member of the party would open his mouth and say a word as to what he believed the money plank of this Convention should be, Mr. Hanna was informed by Tire Sun man of the anxiety in the Eastern States over this subject, and he was asked if he would not say something that would in some way indicate what is Rhodes, George Farrar, Lionel Phillips, and John to be done. He declined to speak on the sub-Hays Hammond have offered the Government ject. He said that he would have nothing to say on the money question. The Eastern Republicans have not quarrelled with McKinley for his ambition to capture the nomination for President in this Convention, but they have questioned very seriously the wisdom of nominating a man who has persistently refused even the slightest word as to where he stands on the great issue that is now before the country. The business of the country and the prosperity of men who contribute to the vast enterpriess of the country have been nothing to Mr. McKinley beside his all-absorbing ambition.

HANNA'S LIPS SEALED.

Now comes Mr. Hanna, the man who says that he has made McKinley's nomination sure, and he also refuses to give even an inkling of what the money plank in this Convention should be. His excuse was to-day that he did not wish to appear to dictate on this or any other subject. This was an evasion, if his remarks on other subjects are to be accepted. After refusing to say a word about the money question he announced that Mr. McKinley would be nominated on the first ballot. Mr. Hanna believes positively that he has been delegated to nominate McKinley. and, in fact, he believes that he has more than enough and to spare, and yet with the business of the country awalting some positive utterance on the money plank, he refuses to say a word, and disregards the wishes of the thousands upon thousands of good and loyal Republicans. A number of Mr. Hanna's personal friends were more communicative, and while they said that their views coincided with those of Mr. Hanna, they must at least be considered second hand. Most of these views agreed that the money plank of the Convention will be made up of platitudes from the Ohlo and Indiana planks, with possibly something stronger along toward the tail end. Indeed, a Republican who has been constantly with Mr. Hanna for the last two or three weeks, said that he had imbibed from Mr. Hanna his views on the money plank. and this gentleman says:

"The plank will declare for a dollar that is good the world over, and will be against the free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 or any other

ratio without international agreement." This statement was reenforced by ex-Congressman Nathan Frank, who has recently been a guest of Mr. McKinley at Canton. He said: "I can say positively from what I know of the subject that the money plank to be adopted in this Convention will be unequivocally for sound money, for a stable currency, and that there

will be not the slightest indication of a straddle is insisted that those who believe Mr. McKi ley's nomination to be positively assured should

be a little more explicit. SHAVERITES PREPARED TO SURRENDER.

While this subject is being discussed little more light may be thrown on it by the remarks of Senator Thomas H. Carter. Mr. Carter and his fellow silver Senators have declared since they arrived here that there will be no bolt of the silver men in this Convention. Mr. Carter said again to-day that, while two or three silver men might walk out of the Convention, he did not believe that anything like a general bolt would occur. He is in the confidence of the McKinley managers, and, from the way he talked to-day, the money plank will, undoubt-

edly, be satisfactory to him. He said-"The time has come for the McKinley managers to throw over bargage. They see very clearly that they must do everything possible to secure the electoral votes of the big Eastern States, and for this reason I am convinced that they are getting ready to throw away the support of some of the smaller States west of the Mississippi River and go in to make an effort to capture the electoral votes of the much larger States. The silver men have had no general conference here, and I do not expect that they

It has been said frequently of late that the labors of Mr. Hanna in corralling delegates for Mr. McKinier have included promises of patronage and everything clse in sight to the free-silver people like Mr. Carter, Mr. Shoup, and Mr. Hansbrough. It has been said that these people think more of the Federal patronage than they do of their free-silver ideas, and that they will remain quiescent, no matter what kind of a money plank is adopted here. bly Senator John P. Jones of Nevada had these people in mind when he said in New York city the other day that he through fussing with the free-silver Republicans, for the reason that they would sell their birthright for a mers of pottage. Senator Jones explained when he made this remark that he did not mean Schator Teller. has been said that Senator Teller will bolt the Convention if the money plank does not suit him. This may be so, and it may not be, but it is certain that Senator Teller told one of his personal friends the other day that if the money plank of the Convention is not to his liking he can walk out and his alternate will take his spat.

BETTER MONEY PLANK THAN WAS EXPECTED. After looking over the ground and taking everything into consideration it may be nounced that those close to Hanna and McKinley believe that the drift at present is toward a very much better money plank than was anticipated two or three weeks ago. At that time a prominent Republican was visiting Mr. Mo-Kinley at Canton, and while he did not wish his name used, he said to-day that on that visit Mr. McKinley favored a very moderate money plank. He said that he feared the silver sentiment in Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois; but this same Republican says that Mr. McKinley has been screwed up to a stronger idea on the money question. But what is the use of talking about what Mr. McKinley wants. He does not seem to be in this procession a little bit. It is all

Hanna, Hanna, Hanna. And this calls to mind the fact that up to midnight last night there was not a quorum of the National Committee in town. It is true that they came hustling in this morning, but their presence did not add a single picturesque feature to the situation. In fact, up to this hour, not a single picturesque chapter could be written about the ante-Convention proceedings. Not even Mr. Hanna was picturesque when he